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Bronze Shields Starts \$25,000 De Vose Trust Fund

Addonizio Dares Carlin Explain Years In Office

NEWARK—Last Sunday Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio challenged ex-Mayor Leo Carlin to "get out from behind his two staid lines and explain his years of doing nothing, go-nowhere administration."

"The bankrupt strategy of the ex-mayor is to confuse enough people to force a run-off and give him one more chance to get lucky," Addonizio said.

"I have news for him. The people of this city proved in 1962 they didn't want any more of him and nothing he can say or do will change the fact they don't want him back now."

"The ex-mayor should explain humbly to the people of this city why, during his administration, he failed to build schools, parks and pools; why he failed to develop a single program of human renewal; why he played to big business while allowing our neighborhoods to rot and why he failed to take a single affirmative step to ease unemployment and provide equal opportunity for all."

"The ex-mayor's manipulation of the other two so-called candidates is a public scandal. He should learn there is only one way to seek public office and that is on your own," Addonizio said.

The mayor further charged, "We have three candidates all

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Conyers Hails Sunflower, Miss Court Decision

WASHINGTON — Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (Dem-Michigan) this week hailed a recent decision of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals to invalidate the 1965 municipal elections in Sunflower, Mississippi, because Negro Americans were systematically excluded from participation in the Democratic primary.

"The action of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in throwing out the election in Sunflower, Mississippi, home of one of the old South's most notorious spokesmen, is perhaps a more momentous event than the passage of the Voting Rights Bill itself," declared Conyers. Sen. James Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, owns one of the largest cotton plantations in Sunflower County. "The willingness of the 5th Circuit Court, which includes most of the Deep South, to set aside elections from which Negro Americans have been excluded will greatly strengthen the effectiveness of the Voting Rights Act."

Conyers emphasized that the Court's order also called for new elections making it "an absolute must for a federal voting registrar to be sent to Sunflower County. If the next election is to include the ballots of all voting age persons in Sunflower, the Justice Department must step in to shut all Negro Americans out of the election before the new election can be held. This is a serious situation for the South."

Calvin West Kick-Off Rally Set For Sun. At Essex House



Calvin D. West, candidate for councilman-at-large, shaking hands with his campaign manager, Eugene H. Thompson at Essex Avenue headquarters this

week. The rally will be held Sunday afternoon, March 27, at the Essex House Hotel in Newark.

NEWARK—Calvin D. West, candidate for councilman-at-large, announced Monday that his kick-off rally would be held this Sunday, March 27, at the Essex House in the Oxford-Cambridge Room from 4-6 p. m.

At that time, the candidate said he would outline his proposals for more meaningful activity for the youth of the city, especially during leisure hours. From experience gained as coach for the C. B. Norris Youth Association, the YMCA and the South Ward Boys' Club, he recognized the value of lessons of good sportsmanship, self-discipline and inter-group relations to be gained from competitive athletic activities.

Mr. West declared, "Lack of adequate recreational facilities to provide constructive outlets for pent-up youthful energy could cause young people to seek other avenues of diversion."

Mr. West added that, in his opinion, additional measures must be found for better utilization of the city's human resources. He said he would like to see the city's resources put to use in the development of the city's youth.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Atty. Owens Heads De Vose Fund Committee

NEWARK — Attorney Ronald Owens announced Monday that the Bronze Shields, Inc. an organization of Negro law enforcement officers had instituted a campaign to raise the sum of \$25,000 for the benefit of the De Vose children, nine in all, who were made orphans following the tragic and horrifying murder of their parents here two weeks ago (March 8) by an enraged man accused of molesting one of their children.

Members and officers of the Bronze Shields asked Rev. Lawrence W. Roberts, Lewis Perkins and Assemblyman Ronald Owens to serve as members of a special committee for the purpose of receiving funds and directing the benefit drive. Assemblyman Owens was named chairman of the committee by Rev. Robert and Lew Perkins of Ballantine and Sons Brewery.

A bank account has already been established in the Federal Square Office of the First National State Bank. Owens said bank officials have already agreed to accept any donations sent to it directly. He said the bank would also accept donations to the De Vose Fund.

The children are Maurice, 12, who sustained knife wounds at the time of the fatal knifing of

(Continued on Page 5)

Weinberg, Asher Directors Of Employment Poverty Program

John Martin Accepts Award For Matthews

NEWARK — Freeholder Director Charles A. Matthews of the Essex County Board of Freeholders, recovering from recent major surgery, three weeks ago, made his appearance here last Sunday at the fifth annual breakfast of Stella Wright unit of the Newark Boys' Clubs, allowed John Martin of 22 Weequahic street, this city, a business associate, to accept the coveted local community Service Award.

The two other recipients of the Stella Wright Unit Boys' Clubs Awards were Mrs. William L. Harrison, director of the Information and Referral Service of the United Community Fund and vice president of the board of managers of the Juneteenth State Home for Boys, and Dr. E. Wyman Garrett, a Boys' Club Alumnus. Mrs. Harrison was given the Meritorious Merit Award while Dr. Garrett received the Achievement Award.

The breakfast was attended by more than 200 persons and was held at the Military Park Hotel.

Don L. Crawford, Negro city commissioner of Dayton, Ohio, serving as the principal speaker, praised those present for the contribution they are making by their interest toward helping to make available persons for the training of young Negroes in their schools.

Judge Orders Norfolk Schools To Desegregate

NORFOLK, VA. — United States District Judge Walter E. Hoffman signed a two page order here last week approving this city's desegregation plan thus bringing to an end N.A.A.C.P.'s fight over school desegregation ending a decade of litigation.

The plan, adopted unanimously by the school board shortly after 3 p.m., is designed to whip out racial separation of public school facilities. It also liberalizes the present freedom-of-choice procedure for assigning children to schools and sets up a citywide system of non-racial attendance districts.

The new plan emerged from negotiations between attorneys for the N.A.A.C.P. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Justice Department Civil Rights Division on one side and the Norfolk school board on the other.

Judge Hoffman said he approved the plan only because it had been accepted by attorneys for the N.A.A.C.P., who filed the suit, and Justice Department attorneys.

"A Hard Plan" The plan, as submitted, is in fact a racial plan, and in the absence of agreement, would not be approved," Judge Hoffman said.

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NEWARK — Appointments to the top posts in an antipoverty program aimed at training 500 Newark youth in social agencies throughout Essex County were announced here Monday by Edward Kirk, acting director, United Community Fund of Essex and West Hudson.

The project, known as Career Oriented Preparation for Employment (COPE) is sponsored by the United Community Corporation, Newark's antipoverty agency, and will be under the joint supervision of the UCC and the United Community Fund.

The position of administrative coordinator will be filled by Joseph L. Weinberg, executive director of the Jewish Vocational Service of Essex County, which will be responsible for overall administration of the training program. Mr. Weinberg will divide his time between the COPE program and the JVS.

He will be assisted by Albert I. Ascher, who was named COPE project director. Mr. Ascher will also divide his time between COPE and his duties as director of JVS professional services.

The one-year project has received over one million dollars from the U.S. Department of Labor and the Office of Economic Opportunity. It will provide training opportunities in a variety of job categories for youth between the ages of 16 and 24, both in and out of school. Each trainee will receive \$1.50 per hour, and is expected to remain in the program approximately 30 weeks.

Those enrolled will be expected to work with students in

(Continued on Page 2)

President's Wife Among 10 To Get Russwurm Awards

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — At the close of its 28th annual observance of National Negro Newspaper Week, March 13-19, the National Newspaper Publishers Association announced last week that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, and Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach head list of ten internationally known personalities named 1966 recipients of The Russwurm Award.

Given annually by NNPA, the awards honor the memory of John B. Russwurm, founder of Freedom's Journal, first Negro newspaper in the United States, which appeared on March 16, 1827, in New York City. Frank L. Stanley, NNPA president and publisher of The Louisville (Ky.) Defender, announced that the honorees were selected by the Association's board of directors in recognition of their "outstanding achievements in the advancement of democratic principles."

Vice President Humphrey was cited for his efforts to ensure equal opportunity of all citizens in his role of leadership in President Johnson's various equal opportunities programs. Mrs. Johnson's acknowledgment comes in support of her personal interest in the underprivileged and her program to promote the betterment of the Nation.

Mr. Katzenbach was honored for his leadership in the U.S. Department of Justice in its drive to implement the Civil Rights Act of the United States.

(Continued on Page 2)



Famed Jazz Star Louie "Satchmo" Armstrong registers satisfaction over a refreshing Schaefer-break during a pause in the filming of his Schaefer television commercial. Enjoying the momentary respite with him are Vice

President, K. J. Schaefer III (left) and Andrew Stanfield, Manager of Community Relations for Schaefer.

President, K. J. Schaefer III (left) and Andrew Stanfield, Manager of Community Relations for Schaefer.

VOTE AND CONFIDENCE

Bertolino also named Leo K. Kozlowski and James Barletto as his campaign aides in the West Ward. Both men have issued a joint statement which reads:

"We have known Louis Bertolino for some time and since it is time for a change of West Ward representation on the City Council, we believe that Louis Bertolino will best serve the City of Newark and particularly the West Ward to make this city a better place in which to work, live and do business. He is fully qualified and as a full time councilman, without seeking another full time job, we believe that he is best qualified."

Carlos V. Girod of 160 Norman Road is campaign manager for Bertolino.

Conyers Speaker At Howard: Tells Students To Vote

WASHINGTON — Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (Dem-Michigan), echoing the phrases of President Johnson's speech when he signed the 1965 Voting Rights Bill, told a student audience at Howard University Law School last week, "You must register, you must vote — and you must enter politics."

In a speech prepared for a University-wide student meeting sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, the Howard Economics Club, and the Law School's Student Bar Association, Conyers stated: "You can determine the future of not only the Negro in America but also the future of our American cities. Within a very few years Americans will become the majority in many of America's largest cities. These cities can become centers of crisis and bitterness or centers of stability and harmony. The next few years will reveal whether multi-racial politics and government can work or whether the goals of 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' will be subverted by racial tensions. It is up to you and other young Americans to work together to insure that residential and educational integration will bring forth a new birth of freedom for all Americans."

Conyers emphasized that "Politics and government are where all the important decisions in 20th Century America are being made. It is government which makes the final decision on whether we shall improve our educational programs, meet the crisis of automation, and eliminate poverty from America. Qualified Negro American leadership must enter the political arena if the promises of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the 1965 Voting Rights Act and the War-on-Poverty are to be fulfilled. Without such new, energetic and able leadership we will continue to have timid and vacillating enforcement of these laws which were originally heralded so fervently as the precursors of a new age of justice and equality in America."

Conyers declared that "the 1965 Voting Rights Act and the enforcement of the Supreme Court's 'one-man one-vote' decision presents to Negro Americans the chance to finally become full partners in their government. It will depend on the

Home Rule Seen Up To Congress In D. C.

WASHINGTON — The battle for home rule in the District of Columbia will be won out in the states through pressure exerted upon members of Congress, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told a meeting called to kick off the District NAACP Branch's drive for 25,000 members.

The NAACP leader endorsed the local branch's action in withdrawing from a movement to boycott merchants reputedly opposed to home rule. If the city is to gain self-rule, the citizens "will have to do some hard work and study... devise plans and stick to them," he said.

Addressing the rally at the Metropolitan Baptist Church here Sunday, March 13, he said it was a mistake to believe that singing up corner merchants would "bring about home rule." That change, he added, will require action by Congress "which is made up of people from Iowa, Michigan, Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi and the rest of the states."

He cited the NAACP drive in the states to get local branches to call upon their Representatives and Senators to support home rule for Washington.

Civil Defense News

TRENTON, N. J. — A mythical hurricane will rip through New Jersey on Saturday, March 26, and thousands of Civil Defense volunteers will go into action in nearly 600 communities when the alert signal is sounded at 8 a.m.

Operation "Hurricane Alert," a statewide exercise planned by State Civil Defense Director Thomas S. Dignan and his staff in Trenton, will test the capabilities of all units to react to a major natural disaster. It is believed to be the first statewide exercise in the nation planned along these lines. In the past, statewide exercises were devoted solely to test capabilities in the event of an enemy attack.

TRENTON, N. J. — Civil Defense sirens will be sounded in a three-minute steady blast Saturday, March 26, at 8 a.m. and again at 4 p.m.

The sirens will signal the start and finish of operation "Hurricane Alert," a statewide Civil Defense operation. The general public will not be involved.

ability and energy of our new generation of leaders whether we shall be able to take advantage of this opportunity."

Action Asked Now To Prevent More Watts Incidents

NEW YORK — "The incident in Watts Tuesday of last week serves to further alert all of us to unrest not only in Watts, but in ghettos throughout the nation. Watts is a national symbol of unresolved problems."

"What is needed is not panic on the part of anyone, but immediate concerted action on the part of all. Problems of oppression cannot be handled by massive suppression."

"Federal legislation is already on the books to get the necessary economic and social wel-

fare programs going in Watts and every other ghetto in the country, but the pace must be stepped up.

"We need concerted effort now, today, not next summer. The Poverty Program should put its Project Uplift on an extended year-round basis for work-training and rehabilitation. It should liberalize all eligibility standards for admission into its various programs. The Department of Labor must get its Human Resources programs and Skills Centers operating now. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare should extend special funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act to get remedial programs in the schools. One central authority must be established for administering and coordinating subcontracts to local agencies. Multiple services, local, state and federal, must be mobilized under one single roof for easy access to all. Every program for job development and placement must be stepped up.

"Many tools already exist for massive governmental aid at all levels and we must see to it that this assistance is fully utilized.

"As authorities in Los Angeles mobilize the forces of the police, all the human resources of Los Angeles and the nation must be mobilized to produce not words, but deeds; not exhortations, but the jobs that are so sorely needed."

Ecuador Plans Elections
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — The Ecuadorian military junta bowed last week to mounting popular demand for a return to full constitutional rule and announced that general elections would be held in July.

TOOTHACHE
Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts R to work instantly to ease throbbing toothache pain, so your doctors recommend it for toothache.

ora-jel

Negro Population Report For Philly

PEEKSKILL, N. Y. — Philadelphia will have a Negro population closely approaching one-third by 1970, according to new statistics published by The Center For Research In Marketing, Inc., Peekskill, New York. At the present time, 29 percent of the city's population of 2,070,000 are Negroes according to the CRM estimate. By 1970, 32 percent of the projected 2,200,000 population will be Negroes.

"Philadelphia is the nation's fourth largest city," stated William Capitman, President of The Center, "and has the fourth largest Negro population. The total population is increasing but its growth seems to be coming largely from the growth in the Negro population. Between 1965 and 1970, CRM estimates that the total population of Philadelphia will increase approximately 130,000; 90,000 of whom will be Negroes."

"This," Mr. Capitman said, "is in accord with population shifts in the rest of the country. The middle class white population has tended to move to the suburbs while Negroes have moved from the rural South to the larger urban communities."

In 1940, the report goes on to say, 13 percent of the Philadelphia population were Negroes; in 1950, this percentage had risen to 14 percent. By 1960, however, the Census showed that 26 percent of the Philadelphia population were Negroes.

This material is part of a new report, "The Negro Population: 1965 Estimates And 1970 Projections," covering 202 cities, published by The Center. It is available at \$3.00 per copy.

Carlos Girod To Head Campaign For Bertolino

NEWARK — Although only 245 signed petitions are required to be filed with Newark City Clerk for West Ward Candidates for Councilman, Louis Bertolino reported a total of 800 petitions according to a statement issued Monday Carlos V. Girod, Campaign Manager.

THOUSANDS ARE BEING

helped by

Mother Divine

of India

Sh. M. D. and

Sh. M. D. and

Sh. M. D. and

Sh. M. D. and

Sh. M. D. and

Sh. M. D. and

Sh. M. D. and

Sh. M. D. and

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Sleeping and housekeeping rooms. Furnished and unfurnished apartments.

Bring in Ad for special rates

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BIRTH RECORDS

OUR 30th YEAR SERVING THE PUBLIC

INCOME TAX

AFFIDAVITS — NOTARY PUBLIC
Lapsed Policies Have Cash Values

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Gas & Electric — Cook & Bake

One Burner Hot Plates
Oven, Cook, or Broiler
Automatic Gas Water Heaters

CONVENIENT TERMS
ARRANGED

REPAIR PARTS

For
Stoves & Ranges — Ovens

Market 5-0772

Newark, N. J.

Harris Hits Board Of Education Play Program

NEWARK, N. J. — Earl Harris, candidate for councilman from the South Ward in the May 10th municipal election charged here Monday that the Newark Board of Education and the current municipal government administration are laying the foundation for a "Watts-type" disturbance in the city of Newark by their inept, indifferent, and shortsighted planning in educational matters.

Mr. Harris stated, "The inept and short-sighted planning of the Newark Board of Education and present administration shows such a flagrant disregard for the present and future welfare of our children that it borders on disbelief that flows only from the rarest type of fantasy."

Harris continued, "When you consider the recent uprising in the Watts district of Los Angeles by restless, forgotten, invisible young people you have to wonder in amazement how the political and educational officials of our city would launch a program of gobbling up much-needed play areas — for relocatable classrooms — without making provisions for replacement of such areas."

Harris added, "Consider the fact that the playgrounds at the following schools are no longer available: Hawthorne Avenue school, Redline, Madison, Maple and Bragaw Avenue schools. Also South 1st Street school, 19th Avenue, 14th Avenue and Sussex Avenue schools."

Moreover, he declared the Board plans to install relocatable classrooms at South 17th Street, Cleveland, Summit Avenue and Warren Street schools.

As we approach the "long hot summer" what is going to happen to our children who have been robbed of what was at best meager play and recreational facilities, he said.

Harris further stated, "If Newark is to survive its multiplicity of dilemmas, we must have fresh, new, imaginative and dedicated leadership. . . . Yes, the kind of leadership that will not resist change but will work to effect

the changes needed to meet the challenges of today and tomorrow."

Harris concluded, "I pledge here and now that I will work unceasingly towards an immediate solution to this problem."

Addonizio

(Continued from Page 1)

standing on the ex-mayor's two shaky legs. They are closer than canned sardines. Their deal is an insult to the intelligence of every voter in our city.

"An offer of the police directorship by Carlin to Bontempo has been announced in public by Bontempo himself. Bontempo was never much for discretion, but his public statements to 'call me Mr. Police Director' tops almost anything else he has done."

"As for the ex-magistrate, I have no doubt he has found the rigors of private law practice a great deal tougher than sitting in municipal court and permitting the greatest traffic ticket backlog in the history of Newark to develop unchecked and unsupervised. Does anyone doubt that he will be allowed to scramble back to the bench if his old boss comes back?"

Mayor Addonizio continued his attack on the opposition by declaring, "It is no secret that the ex-mayor is still desperately seeking to bankroll a fifth candidate."

"In the meantime, he shouts about fiscal mismanagement at a time when we have improved our financial rating from the 'A' he held to the present 'AA' under my administration."

"He shouts about taxes when, after paying off the more than \$1 million in unpaid bills he left us, we produced two consecutive tax cuts which amounted to the greatest tax reductions in Newark since 1944."

"He shouts about what will happen next year, fully aware that good government and the increased taxes we've fought for will bring Newark home-ownership their third consecutive tax reduction — an event that has not happened in this city since 1900-06."

Mayor Addonizio concluded his list of charges by adding, "The ex-mayor's campaign oratory can best be summarized by the famous line, 'much sound and fury signifying nothing!'"



NEWARK — (P. Ballantine & Sons Brewery) Lewis Fortino, Trade Relations Manager of Ballantine & Sons Brewery announced this week that he selected three models from Society Unlimited who represented P. Ballantine Brewery as their Three King Mes-

sages at the spectacular and brilliant Gelconda Potentate Ball held Sat. eve. March 5 at Terrace Ballroom attended by more than 1,500 persons. The Three King Mesages trained by Lillian Hammond, Director of Society Unlimited were as pictured above from left to

right; Alene Howard, representing "Parity" Ring; Alice Mason for "Body" and the third ring "Flavor" Ring. Included in the lovely Ballantine Three King Mesage is the popular Mayor of Newark, Hon. Hugh J. Addonizio.

Norfolk Schools

(Continued from Page 3)

man said in his order.

He did not elaborate on the phrase "racial plan," and his office said he would not comment on the order.

In his ruling, Judge Hoffman also said that his approval of the Norfolk plan "shall not be considered as any judicial precedent with respect to pending or future controversies relating to school desegregation plans."

In announcing the school board's adoption of the new plan, the four judges, Vincent J. Thomas, said:

"We are aware it is now our policy to assign, transfer, assign and evaluate personnel on basis other than race or color."

"In other words, instead of hiring two sets of teachers and personnel, we will now have one. Ultimately, in my opinion, this will benefit all the children in the school system."

Mr. Thomas added: "In all of this we have re-

served one right, to make decisions on faculty assignments on an additional basis, not a racial one. What we would now like to do is get on with the business of education."

The Litigation Starts

The litigation began May 10, 1964, when a local Negro lawyer, Victor J. Ashe, filed a suit seeking to desegregate the city's schools on behalf of 96 Negro adults and schoolchildren.

The suit was filed in Judge Hoffman's court, and the judge became a central figure during the decade the case was in the court. He would frequently comment on how much time he had devoted to it.

It was an order of his to desegregate the city in 1964 that led to the closing of Norfolk's public schools in the fall of 1964. They were reopened Feb. 1, 1965, with 17 Negro students assigned to all-white schools.

The desegregation occurred without incident, but N.A.A.-C.P. attorneys continued to raise objections to Norfolk's desegregation plans.

Newark Students Win Honors At Lincoln U.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — Kenneth T. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall of 572 Bergen Street, and Warren Williams, son of Mrs. Ellen Williams of 500 Belmont Ave., were among the 24 scholars who earned the honor and special privileges of citation to the Dean's List at Lincoln University for maintaining a scholastic average of 1.87 or better during the first semester of the 1965-66 academic year.

Hall is a graduate of Central High, Class of 1961. He was a member of the school's National Honor Society, English Honor Society, and of the staff of the Yearbook. He was also a member of the school's varsity basketball and baseball teams, and was recipient of the "Honor Athlete" trophy.

Williams was captain of the basketball team at Barringer High School. He graduated from Barringer in June, 1961. Mr. Williams plans a career as a physician.



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"DOC" WILSON, THE MAN WHO KNOWS



MIGHTY TRUE
If you think you are outclassed,
If you are
You've got to think high to rise
You've got to be sure of yourself
before
You can ever win a prize
Life's battle doesn't always go
To the stronger or faster man
But sooner or later, the man
who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can

THE CLOCK
The clock of life is wound but
once
And no man has the power
To tell just where the hand will
stop
At late or early hour

To lose one's wealth is sad
indeed
To lose one's health is more
To lose one's soul is such a loss
That no one can restore

The present only is our own
Live, love, toll, with a will
"Place o' faith in tomorrow"
For the clock may then be still.

When you've suffered for years
In the valley of tears
And your soul is oppressed
With its worries and fears
Just three little words
Can relieve all the strain

Just whisper them softly
It won't be in vain
GOD LOVES ME
For we are his children
And he loves us all
He keeps picking us up
As we stumble and fall
His own blessed tears
Wash our sins away
And nothing can harm us on
earth
If we pray:

"GOD LOVES ME"
"POWER OF THE MIND"
All over the world, sick, weak
and devitalized men and women
are searching for health and
strength. By the hundreds of
thousands, they drag weary and
aching ones around, waiting for
some one to bring health to them
corked up in a bottle.

Real, lasting health was never
found in pill boxes or medicine
bottles. There is one method and
only one by which it can be
gained and kept. That method is
by using the "Power of Mind".

All disease, all sickness, all
imperfections of the human body
are due to one cause — your
belief that your body is the
master, that it can act, that it
can catch cold, or become dis-
eased without the consent of
mind.

If you will deny the power

of your body over your mind,
you can destroy all fear of dis-
ease. And when the fear goes,
the foundation of the disease
is gone.

Throughout the Old Testa-
ment and the New, you will find
only one remedy for sickness —
PRAYER.

Dear Doc' Wilson —
This is a hard case. I am very
sick. Please help me. Enemies
read evil prayers against me. I
cannot destroy them or the power
they hold over me. Everything
makes me sick. If I pray it
makes me sicker. I have evil
things in my body and in my
home. What can I do to make
this evil woman and her daugh-
ter leave me alone. Do I have
to leave my home and family?
This woman wants my husband
for her daughter. Deliver me.
We are all sick from this woman.
What shall I do?

ANSWER:
Someone needs to deliver you
to an institution for a long
rest. You are mentally sick and
dangerous. If you have no one
who will deliver you, commit
yourself for a six month period.
It will do wonders for you be-
cause you are sick, sick, sick.

Dear Doc' Wilson —
I am a subscriber. I would
like you to help me in some of
my troubles. I have seen to see
a man of hand-reading, and he
told me about some of my
troubles. He told me I was
messed up. He told be also I
wouldn't have any future with
any man, and I know it must
be true because ever since 1960
I haven't been able to keep a
boyfriend. When my friend
came out of the service he told

me he would be back in two
weeks, but he didn't come.

It's been two months since
I've heard from him. He's very
sensitive too. I'm very light,
he's very dark, and he always
says I think I am too good for
him. This is not true. I care
for him very much. Will he ever
return?

ANSWER:
When Uncle Sam first took him
away, you were top banana be-
cause he was color conscious
and you were the closest thing
to white he ever expected to
be associated with. After having
a free hand with the girls in
Italy, Germany, and France you
became just another Peola.
When he made the expression
that you were "wasted yellar"
he meant that you had nothing
at color and even it wasn't
enough to cover up the other
things you were lacking. No, he
will not return so you might
as well try to cultivate a taste
for Red Snapper as it looks like
your luck has run out with Black
Bass.

"JOY BOYS"
(564) (873) (564)
(39) (88)
(161)

Dear Doc' Wilson —
I saw you in Pittsburgh past
Sunday and again I wish to
thank you for the two Blessings
I received before, and I also
wish to say this: If you bring
this one in fast for me, you will
hear from me the moment I
see the man with the "green
stuff".

ANSWER:
If it arrives as soon as I
think it will and I don't hear
from you immediately — the
man knocking on your door at
6 a.m. won't be the mailman.

"BLESSING OF EASTER"
BE THOU FAITHFUL UNTO
DEATH, AND I WILL GIVE
THEE A CROWN OF LIFE.
REVELATION 2:10

I am so unhappy. I was mar-
ried in 1960 and was very happy
until 1962 when I discovered I
was having a baby.

This should have been the
happiest period of our lives, but
my husband started going out
nights and told me he didn't
care for kids. I was alone most
of the time I was having the
baby. In July I couldn't give
birth, so they had to operate.
The baby lived only one day.
From the hospital I called my
husband to come for me, but he
had to play baseball, so he sent
his sister whom I don't care
for. My mother came up for
six weeks and my husband was
like a changed man. He acted
just like I was a stranger and
told me to go home with my
mother, which I did. Everything
was alright for a while.

In January, he said he had
to go to Florida to get a divorce.
That was the first time I knew
he was married before. Doc'
Wilson, I was hurt. While he
was away a woman called and
said she had children for him,
she also told me of another
woman he also had children by.

The first thing he did when he
returned was to greet me with
two black eyes and a savage
kick in the stomach. That was
in January. In May I saw a
lawyer to get our marriage an-
nulled. We are waiting for the
decision. Doc' please help me.
Can I ever trust, love and be
happy with this man again? He
has wrecked by body and my
mind but I still love him. Should
I put him out when our de-
cree comes through? But how
can I put him out when I feel
like I want to keep him in.
Please help me regain Peace of
Mind.

ANSWER:
I should have my head ex-
amined for using most of my
space to air your wash, however,
I feel that your case should be
brought before the people, for
there are many over-screed,
confused persons like you. You
have no problem. You are the
problem. What do you need an
annulment for? You are not
married. The man is no good
and you know he's no good. You
ask if you can trust him when
you already know you can't. You
want me to tell you to leave
him so you'll have a reason for
staying. You love to suffer be-
cause it is your nature to do
so. I should say take your
troubles elsewhere but I won't.
If over a person needed spiri-
tual guidance, its you. — You
will receive instructions.

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Public Notices

SUPERIOR (CHAN) C-162
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY.
DOCKET NO. P-234-65. GLEN
RIDGON SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSO-
CIATION, a New Jersey Corporation,
Plaintiff, vs. JOHN A. WEBB and
ROWENA WEBB, his wife, ALBERT
G. FIORE and MITCHELL SUPPANE
FIRE CO., a New Jersey Corp. De-
fendants. For Sale of
Mortgaged Premises:
By virtue of the above stated writ of
Execution, to me directed, I shall ex-
pose for sale by Public Vendue in Room
204, Hall of Records, in Newark, on
Tuesday, the 5th day of April next, at
1:30 p.m. (Prevaling Time). All the
following tract or parcel of land and
premises hereinafter particularly de-
scribed, situate, lying and being in the
City of East Orange in the County of
Essex and State of New Jersey:
BEGINNING at the easterly line of
North 14th Street at a point therein
distant 243.35 feet northerly from the
northerly corner of North 14th Street
and William Street; thence (1) run-
ning south 69 degrees 28 minutes east 160
feet; thence (2) north 20 degrees 20
minutes east 25 feet; thence (3) North
69 degrees 28 minutes West 100 feet to
the easterly line of North 14th Street;
thence (4) running along the easterly
line of North 14th Street 100 feet to the
point and place of BEGINNING.

THIS dwelling on said premises being
commonly known and designated as 61
North 14th Street, East Orange, New
Jersey.

The above description being in ac-
cordance with a survey made by
Hans T. Rotner, surveyor, dated August
26, 1964.

The same premises conveyed to
the mortgagee by Glen Ridgon
Savings and Loan Association by deed
dated May 25, 1955 and recorded May 27,
1955, Book 100, Page 100.

The premises are subject to the in-
dents to be satisfied by and out of
the sale of the premises and the
proceeds of the sale of the same.

NEW YORK (100-10000), Superior
Court of New York, Eastern District
of New York, in and for the City
and County of New York.



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ROUNDUP

By JOCKO MAXWELL

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Poverty Program

(Continued from Page 1)

effort to help them develop positive work attitudes and skills that may someday prove useful to the agencies, or private industry. Many will be trained in sub-professional and aide categories and others in clerical and maintenance work.

Mr. Weinberg, a former educational and employment counselor with New York City's Hunter College, and the U. S. Employment Service, is a professional member of the National Vocational Service; is president of the National Rehabilitation Association (Region II); chairman of the professional advisory council on Mental Health to the N. J. Rehabilitation Commission; and chairman of the subcommittee on rehabilitation of the Essex County Health Planning Committee.

A graduate of the City College of New York, Mr. Weinberg received the MA in Vocational Guidance and Occupational Adjustment at Teachers College, Columbia University.

As coordinator Mr. Weinberg will be responsible for the administration, direction and coordination of all supporting services and staff. He will maintain liaison with the project director, program coordinator and act in an advisory capacity on training, methods and procedures for in-service training.

Mr. Ascher also holds a master's degree from Columbia, where he studied vocational counseling, and BA from New York University. He began his professional career as a psychologist in the army and was employed as a vocational counselor for the Federation, Employment and Guidance Service of New York.

Mr. Ascher is active with a number of professional and community groups, among them the American Psychological Association, the Urban League of Essex County, and the Business and Industrial Coordinating Council.

As project director Mr. Ascher will guide recruitment, selection and orientation of staff, take general responsibility for project administration, and participate in board and advisory committee meetings in order to discuss progress.

Among the agencies that have indicated they will participate are the following:

Boy's Club of Newark, Boy Scouts of America, Robert Treat Council, The Leaguers, YMCA, Fuld Neighborhood House, Newark Beth Israel Hospital, Theresa Brotha Center for Restorative Services, Red Shield Boys Club, Hebrew Youth Academy of Essex County and West Orange Community House.

Iraq Aids Kennedy Library
WASHINGTON — The Government of Iraq donated \$10,000 last week to the fund for construction of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library at Cambridge, Mass. Ambassador Nasir Hani presented a check to Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Democrat of New York, brother of the late President, at a brief ceremony in the Senator's office.

RKO PROCTOR'S

Wed., Thurs., Mon., Tues. Mar. 23, 24, 25, 26.

Viva Maria, 11:10, 2:37, 6:14, 8:51. Terror in the City, 1:07, 4:44, 8:21.

Fri. & Sat. Mar. 25, 26

Viva Maria, 12:30, 4:07, 7:35, 11:00. Terror in the City, 11:30, 2:37, 6:04, 9:33.

Sun. Mar. 27

Viva Maria, 2:30, 6:11, 9:52. Terror in the City, 1:00, 4:41, 8:22.

Koufax in their battle with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Major league baseball claims it has the interest of the players and fans at heart. Yet they want special privileges regarding contracts. A player must remain property of a club he signs with. He has no legal right to play a season and then peddle his wares elsewhere the following season. Then a ball player's salary is taxable. The ball club's profits are protected by the unfair capitol gains law.

HITTING THE HI SPOTS ... The selection of Walt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers as winner of the 11th annual Podoloff Trophy was a smart choice. Coach Dolph Schayes of the 76ers says "A look at the figures will show that Chamberlain has kept up his scoring and percentage and rebounded well. He's keyed our fast break and bullwarked our defense and he is a terrific teamplayer." Billy Cunningham, of the 76ers says the big difference in pro basketball from college ball is its roughness and big difference in pro basketball from college ball is its roughness, and the players are bigger and faster than college cagers. The ball changes hands faster and the tempo is quicker. Cunningham has been of tremendous help in the 76ers attempt to win the eastern divisional title in the NBA.

Chicago is now really the Windy City with Eddie Stankey and Leo Durocher both managing major league clubs in that metropolis. On the basis of their current showing in spring training, the N. Y. Mets appear to have improved especially on the offense. Their young pitchers have also impressed. It remains to be seen if the Mets can keep winning when the bell rings, and the chips are down and the opposition's hitting and pitching is sharper. The N. Y. Yankees from all appearances seemed destined to again be also rans. Their pitching has been sour, the hitting anemic with their sparkplug Mickey Mantle unable to throw the ball. If Cleon Jones continues his steady hitting he has a job in that N. Y. Met outfield ... Superior rebounding is the reason Brigham Young are champions of the National Invitation Basketball tournament. We rated it tops against a battling N. Y. U. team. Texas won them the NCAA tournament championship. In Bobby Joe Hill



Cassius Clay in our opinion will probably earn a decision over George Chuvalo when the pair knock heads in their heavyweight title bout on March 29th at the Maple Leaf Gardens Arena in Toronto. However we doubt that he will draw any raves from his victory. His mental attitude is poor and press time he was 12 pounds overweight. Then too he is not certainly going to receive and moral support from the sports world. Chuvalo we feel will let Clay know he's in a fight. The oddsmakers still tab the Louisville Lip a 5 to 1 favorite. Hoze Gonzales may have opened the door to getting a big pay check thanks to his unanimous decision over Don Fullmer last week. Gonzales is the type of a battler who has too long been a bridesmaid and not a bride. He's a happy boxer now as American middleweight champion even though the title actually means little.

Your reporter is in the corner of Don Drysdale and Sandy

RKO PROCTOR'S
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Viva Adventure!
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Brigitte Bardot and Jeanne Moreau innocently foment a revolution in Louis Malle's comedy "Viva Maria" in Panavision and Technicolor now at RKO Proctor's, Newark. George Hamilton shares top stellar honors with them.

vision and Technicolor now at RKO Proctor's, Newark. George Hamilton shares top stellar honors with them.

Owens

(Continued from Page 1)

his parents, David and Hildgarde, both 35; DaVene, 14; Christine, 10; Daryl, 9; Renee, 8; Monica, 6; Nathan, 4; Dena, 2, and Jeffrey, 1.

Freeholder Harris To Help

Essex County Freeholder Earl Harris Monday urged the citizens of Newark and vicinity here to join with him in an all-out effort to help the DeVoese children.

Shields, Inc; raise the \$25,000 for hte nine children of the late Mr. and Mrs. David DeVoe.

Harris stated, "As an honorary member of the Bronze Shields, I am happy to join with Ronald Owens, Esq., the newly-appointed chairman of the Committee for the DeVoese Children Special Trust Fund, and hopefully many others who will be willing to roll up their sleeves and go to work to stimulate the kind of interest and financial response that will assure the DeVoese children a decent future."

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Herald News

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Entered as second class matter October 25, 1938 at the Post Office at Newark, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If not "Truth" then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who like Roger Williams would claim for themselves no right of privilege which is not granted to all men equally.



An Editorial:

A Prayer For Chicago

(It became inevitable that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would return to Chicago to lead a nonviolent movement. And to his close associates, this became evident in the late afternoon of July 26, 1965, when the sun fell behind the concrete canyons surrounding City Hall. Dr. King delivered this prayer from a truck bed in the presence of 30,000 marchers and hundreds of others who listened from office building windows.)

Eternal God, our Father, Thou whose wisdom hath created us, Thou whose eternity doth overarch our days and whose love doth undergird our lives. We thank Thee that out of the turmoil of man's struggle for justice and human dignity, Thou hast fashioned for our time and our nation a creative and redemptive nonviolent movement.

Our hearts rejoice when we think of the sometimes dangerous but often triumphant journey we have made along this path in recent years. Through the nonviolent movement, Thou has taught us anew that Thy kingdom shall come indeed. Thou hast taught us to work and pray for its coming.

We thank Thee that today in Chicago we stand at the gate of a new understanding of the dimensions and depth of our struggle with racial injustice in this country; dimensions not limited by geographic boundaries or adequately addressed by civil rights laws; dimensions clearly symbolized by deplorable conditions in schools, housing, and employment in this great city.

We pause therefore to pray earnestly and fervently for Chicago, a beautiful city, set so impressively by the majestic waters of Lake Michigan, which now finds itself in the throes of a momentous social revolution. The non-white citizens of this city for years have walked through the darkness of racial segregation and a nagging sense of nobodiness, have now seen a great light, and with a sublime scorn for risk and danger they are moving for the bright morning of freedom and human dignity.

Gnat, oh God, that the political leaders of this city will respond to the legitimate discontent and rising expectations of these people with creative and imaginative programs which will rectify the injustices of the past. In these rather turbulent days when the problems of our big cities are gigantic in extent and chaotic in detail, instill the leaders of Chicago with broad understanding, penetrating visions, and unswerving dedication to the principles of freedom and justice. Help them to see that unless socially constructive dams are built to improve the lives of the disinherited children of God, the deep tides of agony and frustration within the Negro community will rise to flood proportions. May the leadership of Chicago rise to lofty heights of statesmanship. Help the motto substitute courage for caution and the socially relevant for the politically expedient.

We pray especially for every white citizen of this great city. Instill in them an awareness of the deep scars, the terrible hurt, and the tragic disappointment that segregation has inflicted upon the Negro. May they, through some powerful act of justice, truly atone for the sins they caught in the dark valley of prejudice, we pray that Thou wilt guide them to sunlit paths of open-hearted good will.

We pray also for every Negro citizen of Chicago. Save us from the patience that would accept less than first-class citizenship, but imbue us with a faith which the forces of ill cannot dampen, a hope that the long night of struggle ahead cannot extinguish, and a creative and redeeming love that will enable us to continue our struggle nonviolently.

For all of us today — citizens and public officials alike, white men and black men, rich men and poor men,

Herald News Inspiration



DR. WILLIAM SMITH
BISHOP OF ST. JUDE
UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH INC.

How does one handle the problem of discrimination? The outer man, stung by a sense of injustice, tends to react with bitterness and resentment. This is not God's way. The divine solution is not opposition, but inclusion. Remember the wise words of Edwin Mackham: "He drew a circle that shut me out — Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout. But Love and I had the wit to win: We drew a circle that took him in."

Divine love is the charmed circle that we may draw around every seeming obstacle and limitation. Pray, knowing: "I am one with the Father and one with all men in the spiritual unity of love. The truth of this statement is my spiritual visa, my divine passport and guarantee, opening all doors before me. Wherever I go, in silent prayer and sincere blessing I present the credentials of a child of God and am kindly and courteously received."

Making decisions is truly a matter for prayer. Every day we are asked to decide issues. Sometimes these are very personal issues — what to wear, what to eat, what activities to take part in — at other times these issues are of larger scope, affecting many people. Today in the United States we are asked to make certain decisions that will affect the governing body. Our prayer for good judgment is most helpful as we go to cast our vote in this election.

If you are asked to make this particular decision today, or if you are not affected by this need, you will very likely have some decisions to make. Let your prayer be: "I make wise decisions prompted by love of the good."

After we make a decision and act on that decision, we can rest in the assurance that we have done our part in bringing about good. Then, how wonderful it is to release the whole situation to God, knowing that we are in divine order, our world is in divine order, for God is in charge.

Algiers Ousts Swiss Reporter

ALGIERS — The North Africa correspondent of the Swiss radio and television, Pierre A. Moser, was given 24 hours last week to leave the country. He has been accused by the Algerian authorities of "constant subversive activities" and interference in Algeria's internal affairs, apparently in connection with articles he has written for Le Monde of Paris.

learned men and unlearned men, Protestants and Catholic, Jews and gentiles — we pray a greater vision of our task in this city; to build together a city of justice where none shall prey upon the weakness of others, a city of plenty where greed and poverty shall be eliminated, a city of brotherhood where common is founded upon service, and an honest given for common good. Amen.

School News & Views

By DR. WILLIAM SMITH

P.T.A. FOUNDER'S DAY
The Parents Teacher Association of Fifteenth Avenue School Newark, New Jersey celebrated its 24th Founder's Day, in conjunction with the 69th Founder's Day of the National Parent Teachers Association, Tuesday. The program included a candlelighting ceremony with a large cake presented by a representative of the P.T.A., Teachers, Principals, Parents, and Students. The Guest Speaker was Mrs. Leonard Holman Vice President of Essex County Council of P.T.A. and Newark Director. Other speakers on the program was Mrs. Philip Keller President of 15th Ave. School, Hyman M. Jacobs School Principal. Music was rendered by Mrs. Martha A. Daniels a teacher at Fifteenth Ave. School. Mrs. Lanno was the program Chair-

man. Dr. William Smith.

"A STITCH IN TIME"
THE 15TH AVE. SCHOOL, SCHOOL is in need of volunteer mothers and friends, who have access to sewing machines. To help the making of capes for the school choir. All materials and patterns will be supplied by the school. The girls in Miss Tudy Katze the home economics class have worked hard and long on the capes, but Mr. Bob Weitz and Miss Katze stated that the girls must go on to their required course projects and is in need of help. Any one who would like to help please contact Dr. Williams Smith at the N.J. Herald News, 188 Belmont Ave., Newark, or Mr. Weitz at 15th Ave. School and they will send out material and instruction by the children in school.

Know Your Neighbor

By DR. WILLIAM SMITH

The Newark Council, National Council of Negro Women, Inc., will hold a "Public Information Seminar" on Saturday, March 26, from 10:00 a.m. in the morning to 2:45 p.m., in the afternoon at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington Street, Newark. At this Seminar representatives from the many social and welfare agencies, both Federal, State and local will appear in a Panel and tell our audience about the many benefits available to them, the manner in which they can acquire eligibility for these benefits, and what they must do to apply for them. Among the speakers will be representatives from Social Security, who will tell about old age pensions, and the important Medicare program. From the Veterans Administration new laws on pensions and compensation for veterans, for their widows and for their children. From Essex County Welfare Board, from the Consumers League, the Youth Opportunity Center and many other agencies.

A seven-man study team from Argentina under the sponsorship of Rotary International will present the program for the World Affairs Forum luncheon at noon Friday, March 25, at the YM-YWCA of Newark and Vicinity's Downtown Branch, 600 Broad St., Newark.

The young business and professional men traveling on grants from the Rotary Foundation are in the United States for two months to gain first-hand experience about our American economic system.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Miss Jeanette Walker at the "Y" and will close at noon on the Wednesday preceding the program.

MISS JUDITH E. FLONLER, 63 Newton Street, Newark, was discharged from the Army last week. Sp. 4 attended personnel course at Ft. Jackson, S.C. She joined the Army Aug. 1963 after graduating from West Side High School, Newark.

MR. BRODUS THURSTON a railroad man retired from the C & O railroad as a cook is now confined in the Cottage View Nursing Home in New York. He celebrated his 81st birthday at

74 W. 103 street with his wife Mrs. Evelyn Thurston.

Visitors were Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Sarah Worthen, Mrs. P. Henderson, all of Newark. Mrs. Aleaze Campbell his daughter Rockaway Beach, N.Y., Bishop William Smith, Newark, Mrs. A. Calloham, Mrs. Gertrude Buckner, Mrs. Viola Dudley and William Talley all from New York.

Church Observes 300th Yr. In Virgin Islands

U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS — Ceremonies observing the 300th anniversary of the third oldest Lutheran congregation in the Western Hemisphere brought dignitaries from around the world to St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, this month.

The Frederick Lutheran Church, founded in 1666, was originally administered by the state church of Denmark, which had taken colonial possession of the island. The Islands were purchased by the U.S. from Denmark in 1917. In the intervening years the Islands were under the flags of four other nations, France, Spain, Holland and Great Britain.

The present Frederick Lutheran Church, which is a favorite landmark with the thousands of tourists who visit the U.S. Virgin Islands annually, was dedicated in 1793. Although damaged by hurricanes several times in the 173 years since its construction, the edifice has always been rebuilt according to the original specifications.

Dignitaries participating in the anniversary ceremonies included the Rt. Rev. Dons Christensen, bishop of Ribe, Denmark, and the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of New York, president of the Lutheran Church in America.

Church News

By DR. WILLIAM SMITH

Savannah State College Men's Glee Club of Ga. was featured in a concert of songs at St. John Methodist Church, Newark, last Sunday afternoon.

The Greater Newark Council of Churches Board of Directors will hold their business meeting Friday March 25th at Newark YM-YWCA Broad Street the meeting begins at 12:30 p.m. adjournment by 2 p.m. Rev. Sanford Lonsinger, President requests the presence of all members.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH 137 So. Orange Ave., Newark, will hold their Spring revival starting April 3rd through to Good Friday April 8th, every night at 7:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday the revival will be conducted by Rev. George Frinkins of Plainfield. The moderator of Baptist Assn. The Rev. L. Neighbor is the sponsoring pastor of Community Baptist Church. All are welcome.

Trinity Church Presents Prof. Bowie In Concert

MONTCLAIR — Rev. Dr. C. Lincoln McGee, minister of Trinity United Presbyterian Church announced Monday that the church will present Professor Arthur Bowie in an organ and piano recital in the church auditorium here Sunday afternoon March 27 beginning at 5 p.m. The renowned Professor Bowie is a well known television

concert artist. His program will include classical and popular selections, as well as Negro spirituals. Mr. Bowie has given concerts throughout the United States and Europe. He is also well known as a composer of both sacred and secular music. The occasion for the church affair is the "HOUR OF CHARM."

Arthur Bowie, world famous organist, who was born in Philadelphia and is the product of the Philadelphia School system. His father was an organist, and teacher of the piano and organ. His mother was a famous concert singer, teacher of voice, and a teacher in the Public School system of Philadelphia.

Arthur Bowie is a graduate of the Queens Conservatory of Music in Pennsylvania, and the Boston Conservatory of Music. He is also a fellow of the American Organist Guild. At the age of 16, Arthur was organist in the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. His mother was the leading soprano.

He entered the popular field of Music, and has played for many Broadway shows, and has appeared in Radio City Musical Hall, Carnegie Hall, and has given concerts in the Churches of the New York area as well as in Pennsylvania. He will present his "Concerto" to the public in the fall of 1966, in the Lincoln Center of performing Arts.

The Public is invited. His program will include: Tales of Hoffman Barcarolle — by Offenbach, Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2; Intermezzo — by Provoost; Swan Lake — Tchaikovsky; Reverie — Fr. Schubert; and selections from Chopin, Bach and Sibelius, popular selections from Berlin, Weill, Trini, Negro spirituals arranged by Arthur Bowie and Movements from his "Concerto for the piano" entitled "Nocturnals".

Refreshments will be served in Fellowship Hall. The Members of the Faculty sponsoring this "Hour of Charm" are: Muriel Blair, F. Vivian Boyd, Lillian Brown, H. Leale Carey, Nellie B. Hubbard, Superintendent and Johanna Hall, Frances McDuffey and others are Corinna Tate and Jaime MacKay.

Evelyn Greene In Concert At Carnegie Hall

NEWARK — Evelyn Greene, a staff member of the Rutgers University Department of Music in Newark, will be appearing in a concert at Carnegie Recital Hall, Sunday, March 27, at 5:30 p.m.

The coloratura soprano will sing works by Porpora, Paisiello, Littera, Vivaldi, Brahms, Wolf,



From right to left; Mrs. Patricia Henderson, youth Dir. Ivers William, Lillian Jackson, Jeanie Coleman, Linda Williams, youth League International President, and

New Jersey Unit President. Mr. John Johnson travelling his painting. He is the director of culture Dept. of the youth League. Dr. Smith looking on. The painting could be seen

at the New Jersey Fellowship office of the Youth League Headquarters at 778 No. 6th Street, Newark. Mrs. P. Henderson the director.

Va. Union Choir To Travel North

RICHMOND, Va. — The Virginia Union University Choir will embark on its Spring Tour on March 28th. The 36 voiced touring choir which recently was locally acclaimed for its performance at the Mosque will tour such states as New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Before leaving, the choir, which is under the directorship of Odell Hobbs, will give a concert for the campus student and surrounding community. This concert will be held outside on the campus of Virginia Union University at 8 p.m., Sunday evening, March 27, 1966. Further information may be obtained by calling the Music Department at EL 5-2853 extension 38.

Public Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. P-1591-65. MORTGAGE SALES AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN T. RICH, ET AL. Defendant. EXECUTION. For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 204, Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 15th day of April next at 1:30 p.m. (Prevaling Time). All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINTING In the easterly line of South 12th Street at a point therein distant northerly 568.40 feet from the northeasterly corner of the same and Avon Avenue, thence along South 12th Street north 24 degrees 46 minutes east 31 feet; thence south 65 degrees 12 minutes east 100 feet; thence south 24 degrees 46 minutes west 30.83 feet; thence north 65 degrees 18 minutes west 100 feet to the easterly line of South 12th Street and place of BEGINNING.

ACCORDING to survey made by Harrison R. Van Duzee, July, 1915. Being known as 712 South 12th Street, Newark, New Jersey. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Thirteen Thousand Two Hundred and Sixty-Six Dollars and Seventy-Two Cents (\$13,266.72), together with the costs of this sale.

NEWARK, N. J. March 14, 1966
LE ROY J. DALOIA, SHERIFF
Louis J. Cohen, Attorney
Filed March 26, 1966, at 16, 1966.
286.64

PRESIDENT SALUTES NEGRO PRESS

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington

March 12, 1965

Once again the National Newspaper Publishers Association sponsors the observance of Negro Newspaper Week, March 12-19.

And once again our nation pauses to salute the enduring contributions of the Negro press to the annals of American journalism.

Americans everywhere acknowledge the vital and distinctive role which Negro newspapers have played in the life of this nation. And I gladly join them in this well-earned tribute.

I want to commend the editors, publishers, staff members and readers of our Negro publications for their devoted service to the national goal of an alert, well-informed citizenry.

May this week mark a redefinition to those principles which have earned for the Negro papers our nation's gratitude.

And may America continue to benefit from the outstanding news and enhanced quality of your news coverage.

Hundley, Lees and Barab, a former member of the State University's music department in Newark.

Miss Greene, a native Newarker, has studied in New York City and was a former scholarship recipient at the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia.

She was the soloist with members of the Symphony of the Air Orchestra at the Carnegie Hall premiere of "L'Oiseau du Paradis," a tone poem for soprano and orchestra; and, she created the role of "Licite" in the opera "Ougana" by the late Clarence C. White at Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan Opera House.

Other major roles were in "Lakeme," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "La Serva Padrona," the "Magic Flute" and the "Rape of Lucretia".

Miss Greene has toured with the Rutgers University Opera Players to Bermuda and has performed with the Lyric Theatre of the Shakespeare Festival at Antioch College in Ohio.

Other appearances include a NAACP television spectacular at Symphony Hall in Newark, and solo appearances with the Essex County Festival Orchestra at Branch Brook Park, and the Oratorio Society of New Jersey with members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Douglass Years Album Is Issued

DETROIT — More than 1,300 copies of a 12-in. LP record album, "The Frederick Douglass Years," were donated to Michigan public and college library by the Pepsi-Cola Company to aid better mutual understanding among all Americans.

The donation was made recently at a civic dinner in Detroit's Latin Quarter sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan. About 500 librarians, historians, educators, clergymen, businessmen and civic leaders attended.

The 57-minute album will be circulated throughout the United States, said William R. Barnes, vice president and general manager of the Detroit Pepsi-Cola bottling operation.

In addition, a full-color slide film of Douglass' life was prepared for large groups such as schools, civic and service organizations.

Mrs. Fannie H. Douglass of Washington, D. C., widow of Frederick Douglass' grandson, Joseph, received a silver recording of the album to commemorate the occasion.

Mrs. Douglass has helped to raise funds to restore the Frederick Douglass home, "Cedar Hill," in Anacostia, D. C. The home is now administered by the U. S. National Park Service. Mrs. Douglass maintains the Highland Beach, Md. home built by Frederick Douglass in 1855.

Mrs. Douglass has taught music in Washington secondary schools for 25 years. The daughter of David T. Howard, the first

Dorothy Coolidge

Happenings In The North Jersey Social Circle

A casual party was given recently by the Upsilon Sigma Rho at the Masonic Temple, 188 Belmont avenue . . . President Lois Parker reports the affair was a successful one . . . Their brothers the Kappa Phi Delta were guests . . . Happy birthday to Antonette Ruth and Mrs. Pearl Davis . . . Did you attend the birthday party Queen of Angels presented to Newark 300th? If you did I am sure you enjoyed it as much as I did . . .

African Geographers Meet At Addis-Ababa

UNITED NATIONS (UNESCO) N. Y. — The preparation of a school textbook for the teaching of African geography was discussed at a meeting specially convened at Addis-Ababa recently by the Ethiopian Government in collaboration with the International Geographical Union (IGU) and with the assistance of Unesco.

Among the subjects discussed at the meeting by experts from 9 African countries (Cameroon, Congo - Leopoldville, Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Morocco, Senegal, Uganda, United Arab Republic), were the improvement of geography teaching methods and their adaption to local conditions in Africa, the standardization of terminology, the setting up of a clearing house service for African geographers and the production of school textbooks and atlases.

The "Source Book for the Teaching of African Geography" is to be prepared by the IGU during 1966-67, and will appear as a Unesco Educational Handbook.

licensed Negro embalmer in Georgia, she received her A. B. degree from Atlanta University in 1905. She has also studied at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and at Columbia University.

The record albums were accepted by Miss Genevieve M. Carsey, state librarian, of Lansing, Michigan for distribution to 324 public libraries, the state's 71 college and university libraries, and other public outlets.

"Two years ago, the national premiere of 'Adventures in Negro History,' the first in a series of albums, was held here," Mr. Barnes said. "The public response was literally overwhelming."

"Educators and historians have encouraged us to continue this effort to aid better mutual understanding," Mr. Barnes observed. "The first recording met a series need. Therefore, we are pleased to present the life of a great American citizen, whose courage and example can inspire us to bring the truth which we divide us."

If you missed it we cannot begin to tell you of your misfortune . . . We say good bye to a well performed play . . . We hope that others will follow with this type of culture to inspire Newark . . .

The cast includes Peggie Henderson, Emory Tinley, Emily Spencer, Gordon Jefferson, Dave Blocker, Horce Robinson, Fields Howard, George Marshall, Mike Martinez, Louis DeGroat, Tom Hill, Richard Welch, Oriette Stapleton, Pearl Davis Bob, Williams Callaway, George Cureton, Jim Orange, Elma Bateman, Laura Cross, Betty Hughes, Shirley Norwood, Edward Howard, William Whitner, Arthur Wilson, Donald Wright, Betty J. Daniels, Shirley Green, Carolyn Florence, Rose Spears, Diane Stapleton, Delvis Williams, John Garrett, Bennie Fields, Margaret Shimpkins and Winifred Van Doren.

If you wish to have your affair announced, please send report by Saturday to 188 Belmont avenue, Newark, Newark Herald News, c/o D. Coolidge.

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GLADYS P. GRAHAM
WOMEN'S EDITOR

Graham Crackers

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

GLOBAL AMITY AND PROGRESS CONTINUE ON - THE UPSURGE

The Italian Government has set a precedent in presenting a gift of 300 million lire (approximately \$500,000) to Lincoln Center for the Italian travertine to be used in the new Juilliard School, now under construction. The Italian Ambassador, John D. Rockefeller, bassard to Washington, Sergio the Center's board chairman, and William Schuman, president of the Center, made the gift in a brief ceremony at the Center in the West Corridor of the Grand Promenade.

Mr. Rockefeller said (in accepting the gift, the third received by the Center from a foreign government), that "the Italian Government's generous contribution will be a constant reminder of this country's cultural indebtedness to Italy for the artistic enrichment of our American life. It also reflects the belief shared by people the world over that the performing arts transcend boundaries and are a common heritage of everyone."

It is to be noted that each of the five Lincoln Center buildings have a seven-eighths of an inch exterior facing of travertine quarried in Bagni di Tivoli out from Rome. Lincoln Center is using about 7,300 tons of travertine in its structures.

Five continents will be represented at a writer's parley at the Brooklyn Center of Long Island University where some 37 writers assemble for a literary conference next week. The theme of the meeting will be "Alienation and Commitment: Which Way for Modern Literature?"

Graham Crackers will be covering the International Writers' Conference at LIU. Regions of the world represented include Western Europe, Eastern Europe, Latin America, Asia and Africa, U. S. and Canada.

NEGRO SPECIALISTS GAIN RECOGNITION

The first artist to garner a public works order is ohn W. Rhoden, Alabama born Negro, specialist and a product of Taladega College Columbia University School of Fine Art. He is a protégé of Richmond Barthe, gifted sculptor.

Mr. Rhoden has been selected the first artist to benefit from City Hall's order that funds be allocated for works of art in all new buildings. Rhoden has been recommended for the job to design and execute a 33-by-19-foot bronze relief to decorate the entrance facade of Harlem Hospital now under construction at Lenox Avenue and 135th Street in uptown New York.

Rhoden was commissioned to do the curved wall made of bronze as a permanent installation at the Philadelphia Sheraton Hotel.

During the days when Sculptor Rhoden was in the U. S. Army his portraits in stone of top personnel garnered him

praise. He has traveled extensively under the aegis of the U. S. State Department on numerous art projects and is a seasoned sculptor and painter. Indeed he was attached to the Board of Education and for many years designed and executed safety signs for motorists to be alert in school zones.

Thurgood Marshall, Solicitor General of the United States, was the recipient of the Charles Evans Hughes Award at the 69th Dinner of the Men's Cass on Tuesday in South Hall. The recipient of this award is selected annually by the Charles Evans Hughes Award Committee, with Ambrose L. Cram Jr., as chairman.

Present were Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, president of the Borough of Manhattan and a nominee for judge of the U. S. District for the Southern District of New York; J. Lee Rankin, Corporation Counsel for the City of New York and formerly Solicitor General of the United States; and ames H. Meredith, student at Columbia Law School and first Negro to graduate from (Ole Miss.) The Charles Evans Hughes Award which was established in 1944 by the Men's Class of Riverside Church, is given annually to a person "who in his own life has exemplified the highest standards of public service and Christian character to which the life of Charles Evans Hughes was a testimony. A high Episcopal layman Mr. Marshall symbolizes a Christian character revealed in a balanced life.

Program participants at the Men's Class 69th Annual Dinner were: Rev. James A. Farmer Jr., Class leader, Toastmaster Eugene E. Laubach; Community singing led by Dr. Alton O'Steen, Welcome by President John C. auderer, and Joseph Cole, tenor soloist, accompanied by Harold Wheeler, ohn H. Sherry was chairman of the dinner committee at this impressive affair witnessed by high churchmen, members and their wives and other noted guests present to salute Honoree Marshall, the 1966 Charles Evans Hughes Awardee. NJNH representative was impressed with the brotherhood and warmth shown at the dinner.

The oPet's Voice in the crowd is not dimmed for Larry Pendleton Newark's poetic son has arisen for serious illness and surgery to pen WATTS which is set to hit several literary spots. Mr. Pendleton is a constant contributor to NJNH and has been cited for his brilliance "In Our Mallab".

The Office of International Program and Services at Teachers College holds its second invitational meeting for American teachers going to India in April and June at Greystone Conference Center next week. Some 22 university professors and high school teachers of physics will prepare themselves to serve as consultants of in-service institutes for Indian secondary

schools in physics.

Dr. Francis A. J. Ianni has been named Director of the Division of Educational Institutions and Program and professor in the Department of Higher and Adult Education. He served at University College in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia and has lectured widely in Africa and Israel for the U. S. Information Service in his capacity of Deputy Commissioner of the Bureau of Research.

Composer Virgil Thomson, was heard at TC Music Department fourth program featuring works of outstanding American composers. Readers will recall Mr. Thomson's Four Saints in Three Acts and The Mother of Us All, which starred noted Negro artists Betty Allen and Leontyne Price among other notables when it was presented on Broadway sometime back. Music critic for the New York Herald Tribune for some 14 years his book is expected off press soon joining his other four books on music.

Leontyne Price and Benny Goodman will be heard on the Telephone Hour colorcast on NBC Television. The program theme will be masterpieces of paintings and music. Check your radio TV listings for time (6:30-7:30 p.m. EST).

The World Trade Center designed for lower Manhattan has received the qualified support of the City Planning Commission.

New York University has established the first department of anthropology designed to specialize in the study of a man as a city dweller and his problems in urban society. Dr. James M. Hester, president of the university, Dr. John Middleton, who heads the department (which has offices at 25 Waverly Building in Washington Square), and Dr. Margaret Mead consultant in planning the department were principal speakers at the News Conference which called to discuss the development.

Manhattanville College celebrates its 50th anniversary of Pius X School of Music with Ralph Hunter set to conduct Town Hall Concert of Sacred Music with College Choirs and Chamber Orchestra Sunday afternoon March 17.

The well known Negro star Brock Peters will have the role of the Storyteller in Brecht's Caucasian "Chalk Circle", set to premiere at the Vivian Beaumont Theatre Thursday.

The company of 49 playing 146 roles includes a stellar cast under the direction of Herbert Blau and Jules Irving. The Eric Bentley adaptation is the last of four productions in the Repertory Theatre's current subscription series.

Andrew Frierson noted baritone singer-actor is set for a heavy program which will take him out of town to unique ventures and subsequently back to New York for a Town Hall recital with his wife on works of the American Negro composers in salute.

More about his project later when Graham Crackers can get more details on Mr. Frierson who spent some eight years on the City Center Opera roster of artists and who has toured the country in "Porgy and Bess", in the title male role.

Well known in the Garden State he will be in Millburn for a Federation of Women's Clubs.

St. Peters College in Jersey City is set for its 100th Anniversary Development program as announced by Rev. R. Yanitelli, S. J., president. High Holy Days and Easteride Greetings to all seekers of peace and contentment.

Choice of Judge Endorsed

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee last week approved President Johnson's nomination of Judge Wilfred Feinberg of the district court to be a judge of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Feinberg, 45, a graduate of Columbia University and its law school, is married and has two children. The family residence is in Mount Vernon.

DRIVE SAFELY



Mrs. Fannie H. Douglass, widow of Frederick Douglass' grandson, Joseph, received a silver recording of the album "The Frederick Douglass Years," at a civic dinner in Detroit's Latin Quarter. The dinner commemorated the donation by Pepsi-Cola Company of more than 1,300 copies of the album to Michigan institutions. Looking on are: (left to right) Congressman John Conyer, Jr., Detroit, Michigan; Edwin Schober, General Sales Manager, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan; Naylor Fitzhugh, Director of Special Markets for Pepsi-Cola Company; Harvey Russell, Vice President, Planning, Pepsi-Cola Company.

Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Paul, VI, is listed for his efforts to advance world brotherhood. Congressman A. Clayton Powell, New York, is saluted for his leadership of the House Labor and Education Committee, while San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays receives award for his outstanding sports participation.

Asa T. Spaulding, president, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, N.C., gets the NNPA citation for his role of leadership in the Nation's largest Negro-managed and controlled business. The North Carolina Mutual recently opened its new \$6-million headquarters building in downtown Durham. Another business honoree is Dr. Andrew Brimmer, former assistant secretary, U.S. Department of Commerce, who was recently named to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

John H. Johnson, head of Johnson Publishing Company, Chicago, and publisher of Ebony, major magazine appealing to Negro readership, and Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Kentucky, who led his Commonwealth in the passage of the strongest civil rights legislation ever passed by a state, conclude the honorees list. The ten leaders will be honored formally at the NNPA's annual convention, June 21-23, in Philadelphia, Pa.

In the past, NNPA Russwurm Awards have gone to the late President John F. Kennedy, President Lyndon B. Johnson, Housing & Urban Development Secretary Robert Weaver, Dr. Ralph

Bunche, Thurgood Marshall, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Massachusetts Attorney-General Edward Brooke, the four North Carolina A&T College students, who initiated the original sit-ins, and posthumously to the Mississippi civil rights workers — Andrew Goodman, James Chaney and Michael Schwerner, who were killed near Philadelphia, Miss.

Thomas W. Young, publisher, The Norfolk (Va.) Journal & Guide, is chairman of the NNPA Awards Committee, while Emory O. Jackson, editor, The Birmingham (Ala.) World, heads the Association's committee for the promotion of National Negro Newspaper Week.

Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

that five other elections will be set aside as a result of this historic decision.

Conyers said that he has written to the Justice Department requesting that a Federal examiner be immediately appointed to help register more than 10,000 Negro Americans in Sunflower County. "Only seven percent of the 13,524 Negroes of voting age in this county were registered to vote prior to the enactment of the Voting Rights Bill. Only a few have been allowed to register since that time," Conyers added, "so there is an obvious and vital need for federal participation if both the Voting Rights Bill and this Court decision are to be meaningful."

James H. Beckett

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PRESS INSTITUTE HONOREES—In the above photos are seen several of the persons who were honored during the recent 15th annual Southern Press Institute of Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga., for which The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., furnishes plaque-awards. From left, Wilton C. Scott, right, SSC director of public relations, presents plaque to Dr. Edward Brice, center, De-

partment of Health, Education and Welfare during Washington, D. C., ceremony. Moss H. Kendrix, left, The Moss H. Kendrix Organisation, looks on. In center upper photo, SSC President Dr. Henry Jordan, seated center, views citation plaque with representatives of Coca-Cola, Ezekiel Walker, left, and Paul S. Steward, right, The Savannah (Ga.) Coca-Cola Bottling Co. In right photo, Mr. Scott, left,

who directs the Press Institute makes award to Charles Pintchman, center, Reader's Digest in New York City, while Colonel Edward C. Johnson, The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, Inc., witnesses. In lower center photo, representatives of educational institutions and other honorees display citation plaques during Manger Hotel, Savannah, Ga., awards luncheon, which was addressed by W. Gordon

Graham, NBC news editor. From left the honorees are Larry Walsh, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Valia Wallac, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., Richard Smith, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C., Curtis Clark, Hamilton High School, Scottsdale, Ga., Miss Carolyn Bryant, Southside Jr. High, Albany, Ga., Miss Diane Rogers, Turner High, Atlanta, Ga., Miss Freida Wil-

hamson, Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga., Tim Jurgensen, Benedictine Military, Savannah, Ga., and Robert DeShay, St. Pius High School, Savannah, Ga. The Coca-Cola Company and The Savannah Coca-Cola Bottling Company have been associated with the Press Institute since its inception. MHEO handles public relations and promotions for The Coca-Cola Business.

139th Anniversary Of American Negro Press

By J. A. ROGERS

"Freedom's Journal," first Negro newspaper in the United States, had a tough time though it was born of great necessity. Thomas Jefferson of that time had said he thought newspapers were more important than government, itself because they publicized evils and therefore, brought attacks on them.

If Jefferson felt that way about the evils in white society, how much should thinking Negroes have thought about the tremendous injustices suffered by their people. Slavery was rampant not only in the South but in certain Northern states as New York and even Negroes were free. Northern Negroes were free but their life was tougher than most Southern slaves. Congressman Hayne said at the time, "There does not exist on earth a population so poor, so wretched, so destitute of all comfort and decencies of life as the unfortunate blacks of Philadelphia, New York and Boston." These Negroes were often barred from the lowest paid jobs, their great rivals being the hordes of incoming immigrants, mostly Irish. These immigrants were backed by the slave-holding element, North and South. The year in which, "Freedom's Journal," was founded saw a great riot in Connecticut in which many Negroes were killed.

At last one Negro, John Brown Russwurm, felt that the time had come for the Negro to step out and speak for himself. A native of Jamaica, West Indies, where the blacks were still slaves, he had come to America, entered Bowdoin College in Maine and was graduated being one of the first Negroes in the United States to get a degree. Volume one of, "Freedom's Journal," appeared on March 16, 1827, in New York. Russwurm had high journalistic ability but his paper had a tougher time than any other appearing then. His supporters naturally would be Negroes and illiteracy was high among them. Also the majority of them born and bred in slavery had become inured to it, not to mention the fact that they had a very hard time just in getting the wherewithal to live from one day to the next. Moreover, most of the abolition activities were being carried on by white people. Russwurm now entered into the fight with real and urged citizenship or freedom.

The first issue of "Freedom's Journal" was published on March 16, 1827. It was the first Negro newspaper published in the United States.

schools, founder of the Liberia Herald, and later governor of one of the districts of the colony. He died there in 1851 at the age of 73.

The next Negro paper was "The Weekly Advocate," published by Philip A. Bell, a vigorous unrelenting fighter, who was called "The Napoleon of the Negro Press." But that too went under. Later it was continued under the name of "The Colored American," by Samuel E. Cornish who was later succeeded by Dr. James McCune and then by the Rev. C. B. Ray. Soon their efforts began to bear fruit in convincing the Negroes that they should start to pay more attention to their lives and bring their grievances out into the open for the world to see. The white abolitionists gave their support too, but, "The Colored American," was suspended in 1842.

An ex-slave, Stephen Myers, a man of little education but great personality, founded "The Eleva-

tor," in Albany, New York in 1842. That also was destined to go under after a few issues although he had the backing of Horace Greeley and Gerrit Smith, white abolitionists. Myers, who was an able and very effective speaker, carried on the fight from the platform and lived to see the end of slavery.

Negro newspapers continued to appear and go under. Between 1827 and 1859 there were 26 of them, all in the North but one which was located in the West.

Rights Leaders Help Restore Order In Watts

LOS ANGELES—While an uneasy calm settled over the Watts section of this city, NAACP officials in the area maintained their vigilance to help maintain the peace after the one-day rioting which took two lives last week.

City officials praised the instrumental role which the NAACP played in calming the rioting and in restoring order to this continually tense community.

In fact, the Negro leadership, including the civil rights organizations and political leaders on the scene, were credited with doing more than anyone else to quell the disturbance which arose when fighting broke out between Negroes and Mexican American living in the area. In the ensuing fight a Negro was shot by one or more Mexican Americans, triggering the riot.

Several NAACP personnel went immediately to the scene and remained there, circulating among and talking to the growing crowds. Included were Loring Emile, NAACP field director; Norman Houston, president of the Los Angeles NAACP Branch; Edward Warren, president of the NAACP Watts chapter; and Leonard H. Carter, NAACP West Coast regional director.

While at the moment the situation is under control, a heavy cordon of police is patrolling the area and, according to Mr. Carter, additional flare-ups can be anticipated unless the basic causes of unrest are solved.

Among the reasons for discontent are the failure of funds from the Anti-Poverty Program or from the impoverished Negroes in the Watts area, the continued unemployment which is

New York led with 12 and Pennsylvania six. Of these the most important was, "The North Star", of Frederick Douglass, founded in Rochester, New York in 1847. It was \$2.00 per year. The paper was well edited and was hailed by the whites as "The First Negro Newspaper." It is out of these struggles that the prosperous Negro newspapers of today have emerged, North and South.

In 1910 Booker T. Washington gave the Negro press this deserved tribute, "Few agencies for the uplifting of the colored people have accomplished more good than the Negro newspapers. These papers have served to create race confidence in that they have taught the colored people that the colored man could manage a business requiring the outlay of money, brains and push, a newspaper enterprise demands.

The colored editors have rendered most valuable service to the cause of education by constantly stimulating and encouraging our people to educate themselves and their children. The papers have served as educators to the white race on matters that pertain to the progress of the Negro. Most of this, he said, "has been done through love and self-sacrifice with little reward in dollars and cents."

"The Negro Handbook," 1940, listed 183 Negro owned newspapers and 36 magazines and bulletins. Two of them are dailies — the "Chicago Defender," and one in Atlanta. A long way from "Freedom's Journal," of 189 years ago.

Painting Honors Founder Of League

NEWARK—A painting of the founder of the New Jersey Fellowship Youth League, Inc. was unveiled here last week by its local members at Youth League Headquarters, 778 No. 8th street.

It was stated by officials of the League that there are now Fellowship Units organized in three countries with a membership totaling more than 1,300 members.

The Youth League is a non-profit organization. Its purpose is to give the youth of the world a better understanding of the world and its people. It is a place where youth can learn to live together in peace and harmony. The Youth League is a place where youth can learn to love their fellow man and their fellow woman. The Youth League is a place where youth can learn to live together in peace and harmony.



THE JOURNAL OF THE SOUTHERN
The JOURNAL OF THE SOUTHERN is a publication of the Southern States Industrial Council. It is a place where youth can learn to live together in peace and harmony. The JOURNAL OF THE SOUTHERN is a place where youth can learn to love their fellow man and their fellow woman. The JOURNAL OF THE SOUTHERN is a place where youth can learn to live together in peace and harmony.

Global Portraits



By Lou LuTour

May 4th through May 8th, 1966 will find Detroit's Tommie Jackson of WCHD-FM, who is president of the Detroit AWRT (American Women in Radio & TV) Chapter and all of the Chapter members busy as Hostesses to the National AWRT Convention. And GLOBAL PORTRAITS happily gives Tommie and all Detroit AWRT-ers a much deserved salute.

Drum Magazine Comes To Amer.

NEW YORK — Africa's largest monthly magazine, DRUM, which is published by Drum Publications Ltd., London, England, will publish and distribute a monthly United States edition throughout the United States commencing April, 1966.

DRUM - U.S. Edition will carry selections of the best articles and features published in DRUM's pan-African regional editions of Nigeria, Ghana, Rhodesia, East and South Africa, and will have the same format.

Editorial material now featured in DRUM - international editions covering pan-African territories, is written by individuals residing in the various regional areas of Africa.

Articles and stories on the U.S., as written by these Africans, will also be carried in the new U.S. edition.

It is certain this exclusive and different type DRUM editorial material will be found most interesting and enlightening to members of Negro households because of their natural heritage and interest, as well as to students, scholars, business leaders, etc., throughout the United States.

And we're sure that our readers wish to know that Tommie is also included on the 1966-67 AWRT Election slate to be East Central Area Vice President. She is Detroit's WCHD-FM disc jockey and special news reporter for WJBK-TV, and also writes and narrates documentaries, and makes frequent TV appearances in panel discussions and as a news reporter.

Also a salute to five women from four continents who arrived in Washington March 10th, 1966 as the fourth group of visitors sponsored by the AWRT Foundation's International Broadcasters project, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of State. These women who will be honored at the AWRT Convention in Detroit as the organization's Five International Broadcasters have most interesting backgrounds.

Miss Maria Virginia Escobedo Parra works for one of Chile's most popular radio stations. She has a daily half-hour women's program covering such fields as theater, nutrition, child care and news.

Miss Aysel Idil, Ankara, Turkey, is a program producer and also works as coordinator among the various services of the Turkish State radio.

Mrs. Frieda Meloke Kima comes from West Cameroon, Africa, where she is employed at the national station. She is the only woman in the English program section. Her principal program is a half-hour weekly, "Women's Magazine," which she writes and broadcasts.

Miss Irene Rietschel comes from Cologne-Suelz, Germany. She heads the section on documentation and research for WDR-TV, Westdeutscher Rundfunk, Koeln.



GILLIAM HEADS Hole-In-One Club — Jim Gilliam, veteran Los Angeles Dodgers star, has been named president of The Hole-In-One Club for the year of 1966. At Dodgers Florida training camp, Mr. Gilliam, above center, receives trophy for having made ace from Her-

man A. Schweske, Jr., right, Miami, Fla., while Walt Alston, Dodger manager, witnesses. The new Club president succeeds Dr. Charles S. Ireland, Washington, D. C., who was 1965 head of the Club, which is sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga. Other heads of the we-made-it group

have been Hamilton Hughes, Fort Worth, Texas businessman, and William Brisco, contractor, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Schweske supervised the contest during the recent Miami North-South Golf Tournament. The project is directed by The Moss H. Kendrix Organization, Washington, D. C.

Miss Basima Sulaiman, Kuwait, Arabia, is chief of the European Program for the Kuwait Broadcasting Service and is also an announcer.

The AWRT International Broadcasters Project is chaired by Fran Neiman, Voice of America, Washington, D.C.

A full schedule is planned for the International Broadcasters while they are in our USA with a record number of Chapters being visited (27 in all) by them and various AWRT members will assist as hostesses while they go from city to city.

So in that grand old style GLOBAL PORTRAITS welcomes all into its Hall of Fame. It's GLOBAL PORTRAITS—GPO Box 872 — New York, N.Y.

300th Anniversary: Founders Day Planned

NEWARK — The nation's third oldest major city, Newark, is beginning to take on a holiday air as it moves toward the climax of its year-long 300th Anniversary celebration.

Already, all city, uniformed personnel including many large business firms are sporting blue and white shoulder patches marking the anniversary; official 300th flags are flying at locations around the city; business houses on Broad Street, Newark's main artery, are preparing for what is probably the biggest "Spruce-up, Brighten-up" campaign in the city's history.

The celebration marks the arrival on May 18, 1666, of Robert Treat and a group of settlers from Connecticut who were looking for a site to found a community in the territory owned by the state's original proprietary Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret.

The anniversary of Treat's arrival is being observed as Founders Day, which will be the highlight of the celebration. Officials of the Newark 300th Anniversary Corp., set up by city, business and community leaders to promote and guide the observance, predict that some half-million people will converge on the downtown area to watch or participate in the day's events. These include a three-hour parade, a mass "town" meeting in Symphony Hall and a dinner that night for over 1,000 leaders of New Jersey's first city.

Arrangements are being made to allow all the city's school children and most municipal employees to attend the parade. In addition, most business firms are expected to make arrangements for any many of their employees as possible to join the festivities.

More than 300 events of varying character and magnitude have been scheduled throughout the year. Some 54 committees, with a total membership of over 700, are meeting day and night at historic Continental House, the 300th Anniversary headquarters at 1 Park Place opposite Military Park, to plan and refine the events. Among the members of these committees are representatives of scores of civic organizations in Newark with a combined membership of many thousands.

Some of the attractions include an industrial show; trade exhibit; a film festival; ballet, orchestral and theatrical performances; special neighborhood theatrical productions; window and neon displays; special school events and activities and many more.

ed to the anniversary.

John Cunningham, well-known author and authority on New Jersey, has been commissioned by the city to write Newark's history. Scores of people have volunteered their talents to promote the event, and the anniversary corporation has been flooded with songs, poems, reminiscences, symphonies and other commemorative works in praise of Newark.

Frederick H. Groel, president of the Corporation, said the observance goes beyond self-congratulation by Newark's citizenry for being part of one of the nation's most historic communities.

Liberia Attacks Illiteracy Front

UNITED NATIONS - (UNESCO) N. Y. — The goal of Liberia's present campaign is to wipe out illiteracy by 1972. (The illiteracy rate for the country as a whole is 86.7 per cent in the 20-24 age group, increasing gradually to 94.2 per cent in the 45-54 age group).

Present plans put first priority on the expansion of the Klay Fundamental Education Center for training in literacy teaching and community development, established in 1964 with Unesco's assistance - and the opening of at least two more centers in areas of major economic activity, such as public works projects, plantations and expanding towns.

To help carry out the program, the government plans to train a large group of part-time literacy instructors and to use English as the language of instruction. This will avoid the dispersal of efforts and resources which has limited the progress of literacy campaign in the past.

Modern transportation facilities will enable classes to be organized in remote villages and townships of the interior where two-thirds of Liberia's population live and where the incidence of illiteracy is highest.

To meet the shortage of suitable reading materials for beginners and new literates, the Government, in collaboration with the Pergamon Press, of Oxford, is seeking to set up a printing plant big enough to produce textbooks for the whole country, and to secure for Liberian authors the rights to publish their own books.

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